## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

This being New Year's Day, a Sabbath like caim pre-vaits on the Stock Exchange, and Wall street recalls to mind poor Goldsmith's lay of "The Descried Village." The bulls and bears have for the time being turned from buying and selling "calls" to making them—not for "Old Southern" or "Prairie Dog," however, but to see and to be seen by bevies of bright damsels, with a view gene rally more to matrimony than money. The banks and public offices are closed, and the beavers have foreaken There are no sounds in the gold room, fo its usual frequenters are doing all their calling up town, stances, as there are no transactions to chronicle, we

TOW:	
Sixes redeemable after Dec. 31, 1867	of Interest. \$282,457
Sixes redeemable after 20 y'rs from July 1, '48 Fives redeemable after 15 y'rs from Jan. 1, '59	500,000
Fives redeemable after 10 y'rs from Jan. 1, '61 Sixes redeemable after Dec. 31, 1880	552,450
Sixes redeemable after 20 y'rs from June 30,' 61 Sixes exchanged for seven-thirties	4,179,942
Sixes of 1861 (Oregon war)	30,480

by the steamship Pacific on Sunday makes the total reup \$21,444,192, or nearly as much as the aggregate re-respondence the two previous years.

The following is the aggregate amount of dividends to

be paid in Boston during the first part of the present
Miscellaneous dividends.         \$969,403           Interest on bondt.         3,174,104           Dividends on m. nufacturing companies.         3,394,850           Railroad dividends.         2,136,214
Total to be pald in January, 1866
Total dividends for the year. \$15,730,023 Paid for 1804. 13,482,538
Increase in 1865

usual at this season of the year. The rates of discount were steady at ten per cent, but the street rates were rm at 1% a 2 per cent a month. The supply of Eastern exchange was increasing, and the bankers were getting along without requiring to express currency begun a suit against its late President for one million dol.

rs damages for permitting the rebel government to use the road and its machinery during the war. lowing figures show the amount of grain in

2 14 A 2 2 2 2	c. 24, 1864	Dec. 23, 1865.
Wheat, bushels	. 512,155	
Corn	. 94,500	100,276
Oats	. 722,381	425,842
Rye	. 30,494	76,271
Barley	219,317	839,411

The Case of Suffocation in Grand Street. THE MYSTERY SOLVED—CHIMNEY FLUE OBSTRUCTED BY DESIGN—INHALING GAS THE CAUSE OF DEATH,

anna McGaghay and Francis McGaghay, who were 597 Grand street, as reported in yesterday's HERALD, was partially dispelled during an investigation which was commenced before Coroner Gover yester-tay afternoon. A jury being empanelled and two witnesses aworn, the further examination was djourned till eleven o'clock this morning, at the Thirteenth preclast mation bouse. There having been ruhay's stove pipe connected had been purposely obstructed, Coroner Gover procured the services of a stone macon, and his examination proved that the rumor was to ther of the agent of the premises, employed a man o out a hole in the five on the third floor and insert a flat stone across it, thus destroying the draught from McGag-hay's room. The result has be n seen in the death of the parties named. The object of Mr. Hunt, it is alleved, was which were wanted by a tinman doing business on the same floor. Coroner Gover took the necessary steps to secure the attendance of Mr. Hunt before the jury this Beion will be found a copy of the testimony

-I live at No. 597 Grand street; the deceased Mrs. aghay was my mother, and the deceased Francis thay was my mother, and the deceased Francis thus, Sr., was my son; yesterday morning about cleek I areae here and found my mother wake; was a mall coal fire in the stove; I asked much the fire burn so much better; she said she is know, but that it burned better than it had for ceke: I told her the chimney must graw better; the first time we have had our stove connected this line it has always smoked; on Friday last I brick to a string and lowered it down the fine from both is a string and lowered it down the fine from oof, and found the chimney blocked about or nine feet from the top; I went to can on the third floor to ask permission make the fine in the room, but a girl refused me short; my mother was lying on a bed in the room the stove was; my son was lying in an adjoining the door being parity open; soon after I go home on tried to vomit; I took him out of bed; sent to be stupid; he was affected with a while I had him on my lap; becoming quite.

room, the door being parity open; soon after I got home my son 'ried to vomit; I took him out of bed; he seem d to be stupid; he was affected with he seem d to be stupid; he was affected with he seem d to be stupid; he was affected with he seem again in bed, and shortly my sizer was affected with the same symptoms; I felt drowsy and laid down with the child, and I knew nothing till nine o'clock last night, when I found mysolf at No. 413 Monroe street; I have hved at 527 Grand street for nearly eight years, and the brother of the agent drove me from the Monroe street side of the premises to the Grand street side; I have hved at 527 Grand street ince last winter; I only used it occasionally, but there was no trouble then, but ever since we put the pipe into the face this time it has annoked; when I came home on Sunday morning it then drew well; there was no smoke or particular smell in the room that I noticed when I came home Sunday morning.

Ann Metsaghay testified that she was affected the same as the previous witness, and corroborated his testimony.

John Beach, M. D., being sworn, saya:—I have made a post mortem examination of the bodies of Ross Metsaghay and Francis Metsaghay, now lying dead at 567 Grand street. The body of Mrs. McGaghay externally presented no unusual appearance, but that of the child showed half of the cript side of the face to be ecohymored Upon the examination of the internal organs of Mrs. McGaghay the lungs were found firmly adhering to the pleurs costilis, and the spex of both were tuberculous; they were both congested and the kidneys and liver were slightly faity. The lungs of the child were healthy, as were all the other internal organs, but presenting the same congested and the kidneys and liver were slightly faity. The lungs of the child were healthy, as were all the other internal organs, but presenting the same congested and the kidneys and liver were slightly faity. The lungs are the child were healthy, as were all the other internal organs, but presenting the same congested an

Police Intelligence.

Fix MEN ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF BURGLARY—
FORTIONS OF THE STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED.

On Saturday night the hat, cap and fur store of Mr.
Thomas Armstrong, 206 Chatham square, was forcibly entered by means of prying open the shutters of a rear window, and robbed of goods valued at \$100. About daylight the following morning officer Denine Cronin, of the Sixth precinct, in trying the doors of stores en his past, discovered that the door of an alley leading to the rear of Mr. Armstrong's store was open. Obtaining a light, officer Cronin proceeded up the sitey, and on making an examination found that one of the inner doors of Mr. Armstrong's premises had been forced open. He accordingly entered the store, and while lighting the gas heard a noise in close proximity to where he stood. In making a search officer Cronin found two men, giving their names as James Smith and John Williams, secreted under the counter, and arroated them. At that moment several other persons rushed from the store into the aliey, from which they ran, fied to the street and excepted. The prisoners Smith and Williams endeavored to overpower officer Cronin; but he held last to them till officer Garland, also of the Sixth precinct, who chanced to be pazing, and heard the noise, ran in from the alley, and took one of the burglars in charge. An hore tate detective Horbelt, of the Fourth precinct, in passing through Monroe street, met James Farley with a backet on his arm, and arrested him on suspicion. The articles in the basket proved to have been stolen from Mr. Armstrong's store. Farley was looked up, and subsequently detective Horbelt arrested Thomas Bowers, who keeps a place at No. 1 Bayard street, James Harrington and William Johnson, on suspicion. The grisoners range from twenty-one to tweety-sight years of age, and are desperate looking characters.

STREET FIGHT AND DANGEROUS STABBING AFFRAY.
Yesterday morning about two o'clock an altercation

STREET FIGHT AND DANGEROUS STABBING APPRAY. fig a gun. Several other persons became involved in the difficulty, and a general fight ensued, during which Mo-lihone was dangerously stabled in the right breast, the page amountains the lune. The wound is supposed to

have been inflicted by a knife in the hands of have been inflicted by a kuffe in the hands of Caspor Hover, a German. The Twentieth pre-cinct police were soon on the spot, and ar-rested Hover, also Anthony Cusman, Herry Sch gel, Peter Morris, John inone and Kicholas Jacks McElhon, the wo neled to my was conveyed to the r si-dence of his father 447 T into arenue, where a physician was called to sitend him. The wind, it is feared, will prove mortal. Hover and the other prisoners are de-tained to await the result of McEihone's injuries.

ATTEMPT TO KILL. Joseph Martin, a native of Portural, was yesternay arraigned before Justice howling, on the charge of having fired four shots from a revolver at Richard Hargrave, of 94 Water street, with the felonious intent to take his life, or do him great bodily harm. Portunately Hargrave escaped uninjured. Martin, who had been arrested by officer Coakley, of the Fourth precinct, pleaded guilty and was committed to the Tombs for trial.

Canada and the Northwest Territory.

[From the Gliams Times, Dec. 29.]

Next upon the programme comes the Northwest Territory, with all He occaminate of goods, settiaments, minerals, railways, and a scese of contingent et externaments, minerals, railways, and a scese of contingent et externaments, minerals, railways, and a scese of contingent et externaments, and a scese of contingent et externament to have regulated ponession of the large tract of country, and settled bryond further depute the title se often questioned and a highly questionable. That the Regish government did not avail itself of the opportunity is a matter of serious regret, and will not unlikely give cause, at some future day, for trouble and evantion. Already is the Sasknatchewan country overum by the American traders; already have our neighbors looked at the region with a coveting eye, while their energy and spirit have carried into the country of the Red River the appliances of civilization which the settlers were unable to obtain from their own people. It is quite true that this distant region is more accessible to the Americans than to us, from their having proviously pushed their settlements far northward on the banks of the pracipal waters, whilst we have intervening the more difficult route of some hundreds of mines of trackless forest. What portion of this region lies within the claims of the Hudson Bay Company has yet to be decided; and this may turn out to be a question of great embarrassment to our statesmen, if not of ultimate danger to the province. So much for procrastination. One of those little clouds that occas onally app ar upon the political horizon hooms in the off repeated saggestion that the United States should by up the right of the Hudson Bay Company, and with it, of course, the sovereignty of the country. Suppose this done—and who is to say it may?—where would then be our continuous line o

New York Herald:—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Are our countrymen and government aware of the valuable territory, adjoining our own, which is now in the market and can be purchased for a reasonable sum? I refer to that which is the property of the Hudson Hay Company. The British government now wish to get all their possessions in North America of their hands, for reasons well known on both sides of the Atlantic, and therefore do not wish to purchase more land in that country.

get all their possessions in North America of their hands, for rea ons well known on both sides of the Atlantic, and therefore de not wish to purchase more land in that quarter.

Canada is poor, hagries over the price and questions the rights and charter of the company, which have been repeatedly recognized by the British government. If our people de not want all this extensive territory let the moy that portion which borders on their own and is suited for emigration—the valley of Saskati-hewan—and what has been described as "the only prairie land under the British crown."

Besides the fertility of soil of these regions, gold has been found in the neighborhood, and doobtless the territory will be one day another California or Colorado.

A precedent has already been made in the purchase of Louisiana, and to no one is the territory so valuable as to may countrymea.

I would say, in conclusion, that there is nothing in the charter of the Hudson Bay Company to prevent it from selling its land to the tripled States.

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Loznon, Dec. 9, 1856.

There is nothing new in this suggestion, and the more frequently it is mooted the more franciant in the side ks, contents berself with denying the title of the company. This Northwest territory appears to be fast slipping through our fingers, and will, when lest, be a source of trouble and regret to both the Canadam and home governments. We know this cannot be said of England; surely she is aware that the question is in every way surrounded with difficulties the chief of which is, as the writer in the New York Husans says, "Canada is poor." But England might step in and purchase it in trust for Canada rather than let it pass from her grasp. Something will shortly have to be done in this regard, and we hold that, after confederation and reciprocity, the next great and embarrassing question is, what is to be done about the Northwest? Fortunat

STRANGE STATEMENTS AS TO HIS CONNECTION WITH BOOTH IN THE PLOT TO ASSASSINATE PRESIDENT LINCOLN—SERVICE WITH THE GUERILLA MOSERY,

ETC. [From the Boston Herald, Jan. 1.]

A case of self-destruction occurred at the South End on Saturday afternoon, which is at least of a melancholy character. Richard Owens, the suicede, was a man of some thirty-five years of age, who followed the avocation of a landscape painter. He arrived in this city on the 15th ultimo, and represented that he came from Zanesville, Ohio, where he said he had friends. He obtained employment at Bruce's window shade store, No. 608 Weshington street, at a fair remunerative price, showed himself a master of his profession and gave unusual satisfaction.

himself a master of his profession and gave unusual satisfaction.

At that time he appeared to be in destitute circumtrances, if a scanty garb and an empty pocket denote destitution. But with the proceeds of his labor, he improved in spirits and appearance, and produced a favorable impression upon his employer and his associates. Within a day or two past, however, he had manifested the appearance of one being more or less under the influence of liquor, seemed rather more depressed than usual, and talked about killing himself. No one supposed he would commit such an act, however, and no particular notice was taken of his remark.

On Saturday he requested some money of his employer, which the latter withheld, fearing it would be expended for liquor. In the afternoon Overs went to Starkwenther's gallery to have some likenesses of himself taken, and while sitting manifested so much uncastness that the arist was compelled to request him to sit quietly in order that a correct picture might be taken. Owens replied that it would be "all right whon poor lick is gone."

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Having secured his pictures Owens returned to Mr. Bruce's store, and having enclosed some of them in envelopes, directed them to various parties. Mr. Bruce questioned him as to his history, and in response he talked quite strangely, saying he had been on the frontier during the war, and had served with the guerilla Moseby; that he was also connected with Booth in the plot to assassinate President Lincola, and that he endormed Booth's course. Presently he wont up stairs, and shortly afterwards Mr. Bruce heard the report of a pistol, and, on hurrying te the spot, he found Owons lying dead upon the foor, and a single barrelled pistol, with which he had shot himself in the forehead, lying by his side. The iffair occurred about two o'clock. No one here having any knowledge of Owens' connections or friends, his body was given in charge of an undertaker, and will await for a reasonable time any claim that may be made upon it. Temporary insanity was undoubtedly the immediate cause of the act.

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Personnal Intelligence.

The Chicago Tribene of Dec. 29 (Lieut Governor Brown being one of its proprietors) says:—Our readers may have noticed in the newspapers the report of the engagement of Hon. Schuyler Colinx and the daughter of Lieut. Gov. Bross., of this city. There is not agreed never has been say foundation for such report. The idle gossip originated from the letter of a contest of a Louisile paper.

General J. Shields, of Mexican was and Shemandoah valley fame, has turned farmer, having settled in Carroll county, Mo., or an estate he has purchased there.

Major General D. S. Stantey, the heroic leader of the Fourth army corps, was in Cheinnati on the 28th uir, just from Texas.

Brovet Brigadier General George H. Chapman has been appointed Judge of the new Criminal Court at Memphys.

Bon. Thomas E. Noell, of Missours, has been appointed due of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington.

General Schenetz, Senator Sherman and Postmaster Dennison are all at home in Oblo, to watch the pending election for United States Scientor. It is stated that the last named is not now a candidate.

Colonel George S. Hastings, Private Socretary to George Fenton, has been called home on account of the serious illness of his father, Hon. Judge Hastings, of Mount Morris.

Governor Reagher—says the Montans Pust, of December 2—as we learn from a private letter, will not be home before Christmas. He was to be in Helena to-day, whence he goes to Hell Gate, Bitter Root and the Blackfoot Agency, returning to Virginia City via Deer Lodge and Silver Bow.

Robert Johnson, formerly United States Senator from Arkansas, has just returned to his residence, etc miter from Pine Bluff.

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Major General Thomas J. Churchill, of Arkanias, is working the plantation of his sister-in-law, Mrx. Jordan, on the river near the post of Arkanias.

W. N. Hollowsy, the veteran editor of the Indianspolis Journal, has sold out his interest in that paper and retired to the enjoyment of a liberal fortune his labora have secured.

Six-children in the family of Mr. Germen, of Water-loo, Wis, have died within abort time from drinking the milk of a cow which had been bitten by a mad dogsthe virus remaining in her system. They all suffered moot terrible manna.

## NEWS FROM NICARAGUA.

The Choutairs Gold Fever-Capt. Pim's Railroad-Death of the King of Mos-

Our advices from Greytown, Nicaragua, are of the 16th of Decemb r. One of the correspondents at that port-writing on that date, says:-

had become very very sopular with them. He will be succeeded by his acphore.

Advices from Captum Pim by the had Emplish Steamer to his representative here state that his limited Point Balliead scheme will be a perfect suncess. I have every confidence in his representative's word for sruth, and I hope this railroad scheme will not end like Monsieur Belly's great Internocanic Canal explosion.

I hear the Nicaraguan government is going to change the Custom House true Fart Ean Carlos, at the edge of Lake Nicaragus, to Castillo, a distance of forty miles down the river. Should this take place it will facilitate the transit of goods a great deal, Castillo being a point of connection for the steamers. On account of the rapids freight has now to be taken nund on railroad, and if the Custom House is also at Castillo the freight can at the same time pass under Castom House inaspection, thus saving the great detention at San Carlos in passing through the Custom House there.

The approaching lections in this State are creating, as is usual in all Spanish countries, quite a furor of excitement.

## NEW GRANADA.

Alteration in the West India Steem Line Navigation of Magdalena River.

NEW ARRANGEMENTS OF THE ROYAL WEST INDIA MAIL STEAM PACKET COMPANY.

This company have altered the itinerary of the steamer arriving at and departing from Aspinwall in the latter part of each month. In future the steamer which heretofore sailed from Aspinwall on the 21st or 22d for St. Thomas, touching at Jamaica and Jacmel, will be despatched on the evening of the 23d or on the morning of that day if ready, direct for St. Thomas. It is expected she will connect with the steamer from California, due here on that day. The steamer which arrived at Aspinwall on the 23d will hereafter arrive on the Evening of the 22d inst., coming direct from St. Thomas. Improving THE NAVIGATION OF THE MAGDALKNA RIVER.

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President Murillo having applied to the President of the United States, through the Minister of that government at Bogota, Mr. A. A. Burton, for two United States eng neers to take charge of a survey of the Magdalena river, at various points, with a view to contemplated improvements in the navigation of that scream, the government of the United States has designated Colonel S. A. Gibert and Captain P. C. F. West, assistants in the United States Coast Survey, as associated engineers to take charge of the intended surveys. These two gentlemen, with a corps of assistants necessary for properly carrying out the work, arrived here per the Atlanta on the 10th instant, and will immediately process! to Santa Martha.

Brooklyn City News.

Garotting in Williamsburg—A Young Englishman Rolling at mis Own Door.—If any person wises to realize the delightful experiences of the London Alsatia, or St. Giles, in the vicinity of Gotham, let him perambulate the streets of Williamsburg during the watches of the night, and he will encounter more Jack Sheppards and Jem Daltons than he ever dreamed of in his phicosophy. On Sunday night about nine o'clock a young Englishman named John Foster, lately from the land of roast beef, was going home, when, within a few steps of the door of his house, No. 8 North First street, Williamsburg, he was pounced upon by three men, one of whom,

ing William Wilson made an attack on his brother in-law, John Butler, at No. 404 Hudson avenue, stabbing him with a shoemaker's knife in the breast, inflicting a dangerous wound. No cause was assigned for the set. Dr. Norris was called and attended the wounded man. The offender was arrested by officer De Bevoise.

Sunday night a young lady named Emma S. Mann, aged

Free —At about balf-past eight o'clock on Sunday evening a fire broke out in the premises in Centre street, near Hamilton avenue, occupied by Mr. Burnett. The fire caught from a defect in the grate. Damage trilling.

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Railroad Accidents.

TWO PERSONS KILLED AND A NUMBER WOUNDED ON THE NEW WORK GENTRAL.

[From the Rochester Union, Bes. 30.7]

A terrible accident occurred at three o'clock this morning on the Central Endiress at Port Byron station. It is known that the soutile track eart commences at that point, and there it is that the express train which leaves this city at five ministen pastone A. M. meets his through freight coming west. The express train takes the right hand track without stopping—nerely checking its speed a trifle until it passes over the switch.

The trains were both on time this morning, and the locomotive drawing the express passed over the switch all right; but not so to the tender, as the switch root broke, throwing the hind wheels of the tender off the rails towards the north track, and stopped. The coupling connecting the tender with the baggage car broke, and the care passed with great rapidity down the north track, the broken tender with the baggage of broke, and the care passed with great rapidity down the north track in broken tender while the sides of the care as they passed along.

A pursuage, whose name we did not learn, from Milwaukes, put his broke out at a window to see what was the track of the care kept straight sion; until they caine in cellision with the engine of the freight train, making a completely off, killing him instantly.

The care kept straight along until they caine in cellision with the engine of the freight train, making a complete wreck of two passenger care and killing a brakeman named Barner Tucker, who was at his post on the platform. Both of his large were broken. A apiniter of wood passets defended a servanceut on his head, and was other wis highly ingrued. The locomotive drawing the freight frain was made a word, but the engineer and farchen except union was to W.

meeting of Congress. There will then be twenty-two daily rapers published in the Union, of which nine are published in this c.ty.

New Counterfetts and Altered Bills.
[From the Providence Journal, Dec. 29.]
The following named counterfeits and altered bills have been in circulation here during the past week:—
Counterfeit threes on Sugar River Bank, Newport,

Ones altered to fives on the Commercial Bank, or Providence.
Ones altered to fives on the North Bank, Boston.
A new counterfeit on the fifty dollar compound interest note is well executed and very liable to deceive. The general engraving in the counterfeit is coarser than in the genuine; the word "fifty" in the lower right and left. hand comers approaches near the bust and die; in the counterfeit there is quite an open space. The shadow of the committation in the vigestic of the genuine is dutie light; in the counterfeit it is darker and the engraving coarser. The X in the "six per cent" of the genuine is crossed; in the counterfeit it not. All that have thus far appeared are dated July 16, 1864.
Counterfeit three dollar bills on the Clar-ment Bank, Claremont, N. H., are reported in circuitation. They are said to be an unitation of the genuine note.

## MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Board of Aldermen. COPPICIAL.

ESSION -Savospar, Sec. M. I P. M.
Lones, Esq., President, in the chair, no. the following manhors:—
Afformer: Moore, Norton, Plyan, Shannon, Godney, McKuirth, Byers, Jerrunish, Brise, Kelly, Masterson, Ottiwell,
O'Brien, Faring and Yan Yookub—E.
The minutes of Desambor 25, 27, 25 and 25 were road and

THE OLD CITY GOVERNMENT,

Which was referred to the Compitolies, with power.

Report of Committee on Execute of Board of Councilmen, with resolution as follows:

Resolved, That the sidewalk on the north side of Rivington street, in front of Nos. 276, 278, 289, 282 and 234 be flagged, also curb and gutter stones sat and treat where accessary, immediately, under the direction of the Street Commissioner, and that the accompany ordinance therefore be adopted. Which was concurred in by the following rute:

Affirmative—Aldermen Moore, Jones, Gedney, McKnight, Nyors, Jeremiah, Briter, Kelly, Ottivell, O'Brien and Van Voords—II.

(Alderman Jeremiah was here called to the short.)

the Board of Councilmen in adopting resolution as follows:

Resolved, That the sidewalks in 125th street, between the First and Righth avenue, be flagged a space four feet wide through the middle of the same, where not already done, under the direction of the Street Councilsoner; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.

Which was adopted by the following vote:

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Alternative—Affermen Moore, Jones, George Street, Joremail, Brite, Keiley, Masterson, O'Brien, Farley and Van Voorbis—1.

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Parley and Van Vernhes-IS.

Alderman Marrinson moved to the hitting the cour-from consideration of a resolution from the Ro-Councilmen, giving Thomas Tyler permission to stant corner fixth avenue and Turty-matter tree. Which was carried.

The action of the Board of Comercians was the

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said buildings be and in hereby granted to the same petitionera as a playground during the pleasure of the Common
Council.

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buildings show mentioned as are above prillioned for fortiwith, the said repairs to be done without contract, provided
the exponse thereof shall not excheed the sam of \$5000.

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striking out the following words from the first resolution;—
Except that the two rooms at said he iding now accupied
by the Northeastern Dispensary shall continue to be so occupied until the further order of the Common to onnell. ")

Which was concurred in to the following words:

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granted to lease L. Carr, No. 21 Calharine street, to continue
the public travel, and to remain only during the piex
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Which was concurred in.

Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given to George Accharood to place a sign in front of his premise, No. 47 West street, such permission or remain only during the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was concurred in.

Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given to John O Brien to place a sign in front of his premise, No. 20 and in First avenue, such permission to remain only during the pleasure of the Common Council.

Which was concurred in.

Resolved, That permission be and the bearing in hereby given to John O Brien to place a sign in front of his premise. No. 20 and in First avenue, such permission to remain only during the pleasure of the common Council.

Which was concurred in.

Resolved, That the Comptroller be and he is hereby attached able directed to draw his warrant in layer of the following narrand blind persons for the sum of fitty dollarmen Durantily Ashort, reading at Secuty-eight affects and Fouring are my and Ellien Lleary, reading at left East Eighty sixth assessment of the same to the account of donalines.

(Br Board of Councilmen, December 29, 1885, referred to the Comptroller, with power,)

Which was concurred in the Sovember and December elections of the minute annual of the Sovember and December elections of the Source of the St. Joseph's Asylum for a december of the Source of the St. Joseph's Asyl

davia, and charge the name to account of donatons. Which was concurred in by the following vote:—
Affirmative—Addermen Moore, Jones, Flynn, Graney, Flyrs, Jewishih, Brice, Kelly, Masterson, Ottwell, C. Bries, Farier and Van Voorhis—Ib.
Report of Committee on Pluance of Board of Councilmen, with resolution as follows:—
Resolved, Tast the Comproller be and hr, is hereby authorized and directed to draw his warrant hr favor of Philip Kirnon, for the sum of two hundred and recent yolliers, the same to be in full for loss of horse, and charge the same to its appropriate account.

yers, Jacemah, Brice, Kelly, Masterson, Ottiwell, O'Brice, siers and Van Foorhis. I. Polition of the New York Openhalmic Hospital (from the hear of Councilment), and resolution as follows: — directed from the warrant in Insure of Sciencial Jenner, Francisca the Councilment in Sure of Sciencial Jenner, Francisca the Councilment Insure of Sciencial Jenner, Francisca there, to be sharen from the appropriation of demantions.

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Which was carried by the following voice:

Affirmative—Aldermen Moore, Jones, Plynn, Gedney,
Ryers, Jeremiah, Brice, Seily, Masterson, Ottuvell, O'Brien,
Farley and Van Voorhis—th
Report of the Committee on Rossis of the Board of Comdimen, with resolution as believed the Board of Comdimen, with resolution as believed the east and west sides of
the Fifth areause be diagged, where not already damped, be
tween Forty third and a strifteh afreets, under the direction
of the Street Commissioner, and that the accompanying orlinance therefor he adonted.

direc on Roads.
Which was loston a division, as follows:—
Allemadre.—Mdermen Brice, O'Brien and Parley.—3.
Negative.—Addermen Moree, Joines Flynn, Gedney, Evers.
Fremiah, Kelly, Masterson, Ottiwell and Van Voorint.—16.
He then moved to indefinitely postpone the asylocid, which

cas lost.

Affirmative—Aldermen Brice, Kelly and O'Brien—3.

Negative—Aldermen Moore, Jones, Fiyan, Gedney, Ryers, ereman, Masterson, Ottiwell Farley and Van Voornis—10.

Alderman Fixan moved the previous question on the doption of the recelution and ordinance.

Aldermen Farity moved that the motion for the previous unsition be hid upon the table.

one, and charge the name to account of Donations.

Which was use by the following vote:—
Affirmative—Adequate Moore, Jones Norton, Flynn, Ryers,
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Jooghis—I's
Negative—Alderman Godney and Jereminh—2
Numerismity reconsidered and laid over.
Reasonation by Buret of Connellinea as follows:
Reasonated, Bust Two first attent, from Second to Fourth avepure, be pared with Belgian payement, and the accompanying
sethance therefor be adopted.

received with Belgian pavement, and the part of the liberton be adopted.

Which was concurred in by the following vote:—
Aftermetic — Adomant Moore Jones, Norton, Frynn, Gedinor, Ryers, Jeremiah, Brice, Kelly, Monterion, Optiwell, O'Brice, Farley and was Voortis—14.
Resolution of Board of Connellmen, as follows—
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A communication was innatory of the communication heretofore presented in innatory of the communication heretofore presented in accordance making additional appropriation to the year 1985.

Alderman Masterson was called to the chair.

Alderman Moons moved that the whole subject be considered to a committee of conference. ferred to a committee of conference.
Which was carried.
And the Chainnas pro tem, appointed Aldermen Moore
Shannon and Brers such a committee.
Alderman Shannon asked to be excused from acting ass
member of said committee.
Which was refused by the Board.
Resolution giring permission to Philip G. Hannavan to receive and deliver goods in front of his premise. 294 Eighc

Resolved. That the taxes levied against the church property known as the Congregation of Beth Hamedram, situated in Allen street, between Broome and Grand streets, for the year 1855, be and the same is hereby remitted, and the Castronceller be and he tas hereby authorized and directed to draw his warrantin favor of the frustness of and church for the aum of \$73.36, together with interest, the solid sum to be appropriated in payment of the above named tax, and charge Which was concurred in by the following voler—Afternative—After

be charged by the Comprehence to the appropriation for expending enter the word "cents," the words "and James A. Early for the sum of \$500.19.

Watch wasconcurred in by the following vote:—
Affirmative—Aldermen Noore—Jones Norton, Flynn, Samnon, Melingia, Jerumals, Brice, Kelly, Masterson, Ottl-well, O'Brien and Van Voordins—13.

Negative—Alderman Gedacy—1.

Ecolution by Board of Councilmen, as follows:—
Resolved, That the Comprehence be and he is hereby authorized and directed to draw his warront in favor of Martin Wollweiner for the sum of \$200, to he in full for less of borse, and charge the same to the account of city contage.

Resolved. That the sum of \$500 be and the same is hereby consist to the Temphiris Square Homeopathic Dispensary, that the Compitable be surhoused and directed to date who carrant in favor of John P. Hone, one of the directors of its institution, for the above sum, and charge the same to this institution, for the above sum, and charge the same to the account of Bonations. Which was concurred in by the following vote:—Affirmative—Aldermen Moore, Jones, Notion, Flyon, Sannon, Schoep, Jereminh, Brice, Kelly, Masterson, Ottwell, O'Brien and Van Veechis—13.

Report of Committee or Finance of Board of Councilmen to pay Partick Flending \$20 for loss of horse.

Which was censured in by the following vote:—Affirmative—Aldermen Moore, Jones, Norton, Flyon, Stannon, God or, Jereminh, Brice, Kelly, Masterson, Ottivell, O'Brien and Van Voorhis—13.

Recolution by Board of Councilmen as follows:

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Afternative Alberton Jones Physics Sham Kelly, Masterson, O'Brieft and Van Voorhis-E. Negative-Abermen Moore, Norton, Gedney and Ottavell-6.

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